Great Whale debate deadlocked

by Joseph Delaney

Panelists at Concordia's Great Whale meeting on Wednesday agreed that Quebec is at a crossroads — but it seems clearer than ever that the two sides are headed in opposite directions.

In her opening statement to the other panelists and the packed house at the Hall building's Faculty Club, Hydro-Quebec's Stella Lenay said that "Hydro aimed to please everyone involved," and "that there has been no environmental destruction of Cree land in the past or will there be in the future."

But panelist Bill Namagoose of the Grand Council of the Cree — along with the majority of the crowd — was not convinced.

"Who killed those 10,000 caribou?" asked Namagoose. "And who put the mercury in our fish, our main staple?"

When Lenay mentioned studies Hydro had done to gauge the environmental impact of the Great Whale Hydro electric project, Namagoose replied that "studies don't protect the environment, people do."

The panel pitted Namagoose and geologist Marc Chenier of Greenpeace against Lenay and Richard Le Hir of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. The moderator of the panel was CBC Newswatch anchor Dennis Trudeau.

The meeting began with each panelist giving an opening statement, folowed by rebuttals, and then a question period from

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Panelists at Wednesday night's Great Whale debate from left to right: Marc Chénier Richard Le Hir, Dennis Trudeau, Stella Lenay, Bill Namagoose.

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Petition gets support instead of opposition

by Josey Vogels

A petition against a rooming house for persons with HIV has brought in a flood of support for the project.

"We've received lots of calls since last Friday and seven people have called to come work as volunteers at the house," said Émile Émond, co-ordinator for Maison du Parc, a home on Rachel near Parc Lafontaine which will house 14 men and women with the human immunodeficiency virus. The HIV virus is believed to cause AIDS.

Last week, an anonymous petition circulated in the neighbourhood said the Maison du Parc, set to take in its first tenants next week, is a public health menace and called for all persons with HIV or AIDS to be quarantined in "sidatoriums" far from urban centres.

Ken Morrison, the president of the Comité SIDA aide Montréal, an AIDS action group, said the petition represents "the same sort of discourse as David Duke in Louisiana."

David Duke is the former Ku Klux Klan member who recently lost the governor's race in Louisiana.

Morrison said the petition is an indication of how public authorities have failed in educating the public.

"The petition talks about how extremely contagious AIDS is, and contains a whole dossier with articles from *the Gazette* and *La Presse*," said Morrison. "The media has to be more careful about how they talk about this. This is how people are misled."

He added that the house is not a danger to anyone and, in fact, is part of our social responsiblity to take care of people with HIV or AIDS.

The Maison du Parc project was initiated last December with the intention of creating a home for independent or semi-independent people with HIV.

CSAM bought a house in January — mostly with money bequeathed from people who have died of AIDS — and began renovations to meet the specific needs of its new tenants.

Morrison said the project has been funded entirely by private financing.

He said the house is necessary because AIDS has become a socio-economic problem.

"It's often an either/or situation," said Ken Morrison, president of CSAM. ""You either keep up your nutrition and health or you pay your rent."

Maison du Parc will combine the two. With the $475 a month rent, tenants are given a private room with a sink and three meals a

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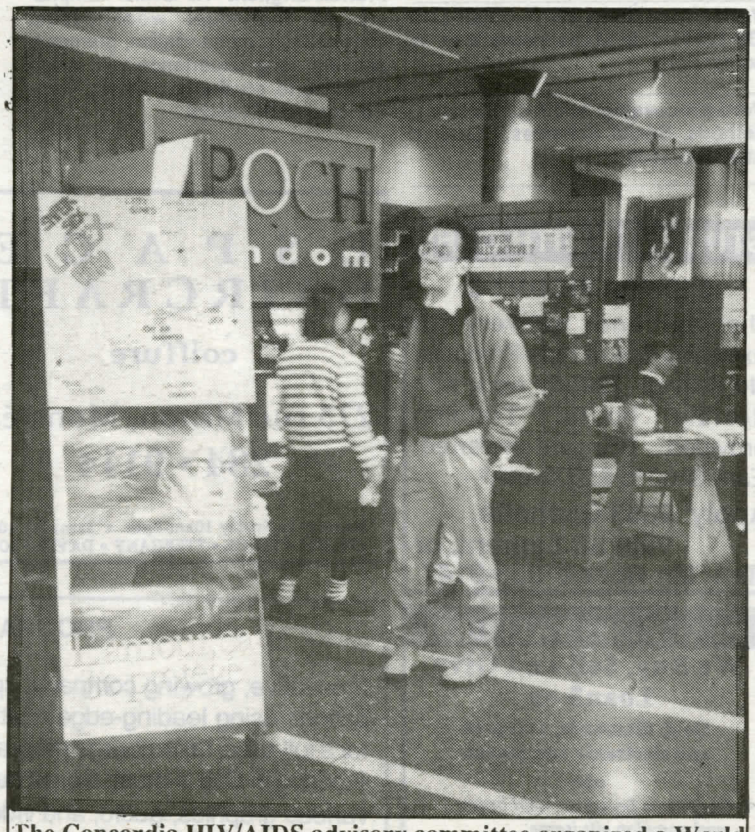

The Concordia HIV/AIDS advisory committee organized a World Aids Day exhibition on the Mezzanine on Thursday. Extra strength imported condoms and an interactive safe sex computer game were among the fare offered.

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thru the wire

Save *the Concordian*

Concordian co-editor JK Radomski has asked for a committee to be drawn up to review the struggling newspaper's setup. The paper this semester has been plagued by problems such as loss of office space, constitutional illegalities, conflict of interest and an irregular publishing schedule.

"The problems have just been snowballing and it isn't working out this way," said Radomski. "It's turned into petty politics and hidden agendas and it's all just blatantly stupid."

He said he keeps hearing how journalism students are unhappy with "the way *the Concordian*'s going," and wants some type of forum to address and rectify its problems.

Radomski asked journalism student Peter Sankoff to serve on the committee, which has not yet been set up. Sankoff wrote a letter to *the Link* saying that publisher James Kaylor should resign as editor to avoid conflict of interest. Kaylor remains interim editor.

Radomski has also made an open invitation to any other interested students willing to sit on the committee or offer suggestions and input into what the newspaper should do to solve its difficulties.

CUSA co-president Charlene Nero and other journalism students have expressed interest in serving on this committee. Nero said she does not want to represent CUSA, but sit as a student.

"It's absolutely imperative — and I think everyone agrees — that there be two independent student newspapers," she said. "As someone with some knowledge of the student press, I want to contribute ideas. We can't just sit back and keep criticizing *the Concordian* without doing something about it."

CUSA tries again

CUSA has resubmitted David Parent's name as the undergraduate representative on the Advisory Search Committee for a new Dean of Arts and Sciences.

Parent's name was removed from the committee list in a closed session at a Board of Governors meeting two days after it was approved by the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council. The reason cited for its removal was conflict of interest. Parent is currently involved in a law suit with the university over a code of conduct ruling against him last year. After the BoG meeting, CUSA was asked to submit a new name to sit on the committee.

CUSA co-president Eleanor Brown said they submitted Parent's name again to make a point.

"It's a question of student rights," she said. "Students chose someone to sit on a committee. That person was rejected by the administration and that is not right."

Brown also said she doesn't think having Parent sit on the selection committee presents a conflict of interest.

In its letter renominating Parent to the committee, CUSA said that a conflict of interest would be evident only if the defendant in Parent's case — Code of Conduct Administrator John Relton — or his superiors were to apply for the position of Dean of Arts and Science.

The letter said Parent assured CUSA that if someone directly involved in his suit does apply for the dean's position, he would resign immediately.

Vice Rector Academic Rose Sheinin — who is responsible for the Advisory Search Committee — was not available for comment.

An emergency Arts and Faculty Council meeting has been called for 1:30 today to ratify CUSA's resubmission.

The current Dean of Arts and Science, Charles Bertrand leaves Jan. 1.

AGENDA

The Agenda is a FREE service to publicize Concordia-related events. Space priority is given to non-profit and student groups. Drop off your info at our office, room H-649 in the Hall Building, or mail it in indicating AGENDA on the envelope. Deadlines are 5 pm Friday for Tuesday issues, and 5pm Wednesday for Friday's issues.

Friday, Nov. 29

Lecture: Prof. Nelson Wiseman, dept. of Political Science, University of Toronto on "The Folly of Constitutional Reform." Presented by the School of Community and Public Affairs. 2-4pm, 2149 Mackay, basement lounge. Info: 848-2575.

Saturday, Nov. 30

LBGM (Lesbians, Bisexuals & Gays of McGill) and LGFC (Lesbian & Gay Friends of Concordia) DANCE! McGill Student Union building, 3480 McTavish, 3rd floor ballroom. Doors open at 9pm. $4 sliding scale.

Sunday, Dec. 1

Benefit for the Mohawk. Willie Dunn, Julien Reiher Umojha, Sol de America, Roro d'Haiti, Marco Jeanty, Pépé Mendoza will perform. Speakers: Ellen Gabriel of Kanehsatake, and Andrew Delisle of Kahnawake. 8pm, Café Campus, 3315 Chemin de la Reine Marie. Info: 499-0314.

Ed Broadbent to speak on "Human Rights and Democracy: the Human Imperative." At the Unitarian Church of Montréal, Channing Hall, 3415 Simpson street (one block east of Guy), 11am. Info: 935-1522.

Monday, Dec. 2

School of Community and Public Affairs Christmas party. 5-7pm, basement lounge, 2149 Mackay.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Lecture: Prof. Harold Chorney, dept. of Political Science, Concordia, on "Bringing Canadian Economic Policy up to Date." 12-30-2pm, School of Community and Public Affairs basement lounge. 2149 Mackay.

Saturday, Dec. 6

Students of the Contemporary Dance Department will present original dance works, Victoria School gym, today and tomorrow, at 8pm, and another on the 8th, at 2pm. Info: 848-4740.

GENERAL

Late registration: will be held January 6-14. Appointment card distribution: December 19-January 14 at either Registrar's office.

Group for Adult Children of Unhealthy Families. A 12 session group experience that will be held for you to identify and explore the issues associated with having been brought up in an unhealthy family. Contact Student Services, Counselling and Development Centre, 2490 West Broadway, 848-3555.

CUPA meetings, tuesdays at 3pm. Attention all Psych students! You are all welcome to come to our meetings. Drop by and get involved!. P-205, 2020 Mackay. Info: 848-7487.

Nikuda, Jewish Students Magazine seeks contributors in all areas: writers, graphic designers, poets, etc. Submission deadline Dec. 1, 1991. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 483-4727 & 989-7023.

Concordia Women's Collective-weekly meetings every Thursday, at 7pm, P-Annex, 2020 Mackay, in the basement. All women welcome. Info: 848-7411.

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World AIDS Day. Volunteers needed to hand out condoms and information Nov. 27 (LOY) and Nov. 28 (SGW)-honorarium, coffee & donuts provided. Please call Diane or Janet at 848-3565. Health Services/ HIV/AIDS Advisory Committee.

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Toy drive for the intellectually disabled children of the Peter Hall School. Would like to gather as many as 300 new toys for the children. They would appreciate your bringing the toys to the Spiritual Science Fellowship, 1974 de Maisonneuve O, no later than Dec. 1. Info: 937-8359.

The NDG Food Depot has placed two blue barrels on the Loyola campus for the purpose of collecting non-perishable food donations from the student population at the entrance to the Vanier library, and the entrance to the Central building. Bring food!

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letters

A need for restraint and dialogue

These comments are in relation to a November 19 *Link* article on a Palestinian cultural display at Vanier (Nov. 12). The article titled "police called in, cultural display sparks fist fight." The article reports that some of the displayed materials were offensive to Jewish students.

The commentator is a Palestinian Canadian student (Concordia) who likes to think of himself - and his people - in terms of a post-Madrid Peace talks mentality that requires restraint and dialogue.

Were some of the materials in display at Vanier provocative and offensive? The unfortunate answer yes, they were!

Some of the materials equate the Nazi concentration camps with events occuring in the occupied territories. Israel's oppression of our people - bad as it is - could never be an attempt to "liquidate" the Palestinians.

The poster in which a Palestine child is linked to a Star of David is indeed offensive - it recalls the malicious fabricated claims in Middle Ages Europe that Jews needed the blood of a Christian child to purify themselves.

We Palestinians are in no need of some offensive materials to promote our cause. To admit to ourselves that these materials should never be displayed constitute no contradiction to our solid support for the right of a homeland.

The young and enthusiastic Arab student - at Vanier - did not reflect enough about some of their materials potential offensiveness.

Lack of dialogue between Arab and Jewish students - at Vanier - added up to the confusion, misconception and misreading of intentions.

Indeed, my meeting with both Hillel Jewish Association and the Arab students (V.C.P.H.R.) confirmed the lack of dialogue between both groups, each side thinking that the other one is not interested in dialogue.

However, to the credit of Bassam Hanna (President of V.C.P.H.R.) and Steven Kyuh (Hillel director), both sides confirmed their interest in a constructive and consistent dialogue.

I suggested to them to form an Arab/Jewish mixed committee. Such a committee already exists at McGill University.

Here at Concordia, for any student (Arab, Jewish or otherwise) who are interested in immersing himself in a post-Madrid atmosphere of restraint and dialogue is welcomed to join in the formation of an Arab Jewish Student Association at Concordia. Please call and leave a message for Ahmed El-Karini: c/o CUSA's VP Liason, 848-7474/7440.

Ahmed El-Karini

Parent oppressed?

"History", a professor once told me, "doesn't repeat itself; it rhymes itself." Fitting then that David Parent, activist-"vindictive bully" - academic-enfant terrible of Concordia, should be back in the headlines. Parent, you should remember, was found guilty of harassing a female professor by repeatedly badgering her after she refused to accept a late paper proposal submitted in lieu of a previously rejected term paper proposal on gay culture. Vacuously arguing, or rather, proclaiming, that the professor's refusal was grounded in "discrimination," Parent proceeded to conduct a campaign of victim-hood self promotion unequaled in the annals of Concordia. With the help of some compliant 'journalists' and op-ed pages, he was quickly catapulted into *the Link* limelight, accusing along the way all who questioned his oppressed status. A committee (which included an avowed homosexual who himself teaches on gay issues) was struck to investigate both Parent's and the professor's complaints. Despite the considerable political support of the very quotable campus-acitivist Charlene Nero, then Presidential hopeful, Parent lost and was required to either write a letter of apology to the said professor, or to provide a $100.00 'good conduct deposit fee'. He chose to do neither. He opted instead to let the History Students Association, of which he was an executive member, pay the fee for him. Setting his private accounts with money from public coffers, Parent absurdly maintained that this allowed him to continue his struggle "without any loss of integrity." (*the Link*, Feb. 1st, 1991) Now, in any self respecting University, where simply signalling your victim-status didn't automatically absolve you of responsibility for asinine behaviour (like coalitions of rampaging activists disturbing mid-terms for example), David Parent would have been served his pink-slip. He wasn't, and now he's come back to haunt us. Totally consistent with his previous blindness to conflict interest, Mr. Parent has been nominated by then-advisor now CUSA co-president Charlene Nero to sit on an important selection committee. Interestingly, CUSA co-president Eleanor Brown attended the closed session which disqualified Parent from sitting on said committee, but she abstained from voting. Why? No matter. The important thing is that David Parent resorted to filing a suit against the University. Perhaps as a gesture of ongoing sympathy the History Students Ass., of which Parent is now president, could set up a fund to cover his legal expenses, maybe even a permanent Parent Financing Account to defray the costs of any future Parent vs. Parent-oppressing society contests. Cultivate your oppression much, Dave?

Emmanuel C. Bourbouhakis,
History

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comment

Our generation may not be as racially tolerant as the media has suggested.

In a special series by CBC's Newswatch entitled "Quebec the next generation", had today's young as racially tolerant. What followed in the preceding weeks was quite the contrary.

What should have been titled "Newswatch the next ratings stint" was a look at today's young, the exodus of Quebec's brightest down the 401, and the young arts community. A segment discussed how members of the Vanier College's Cheetahs respective football teams work together.

The last segment of the series discussed how members of the Vanier football team felt that problems posed by racial diversity were forgotten when playing the game.

Merely walking through the corridors of Vanier College one can see the immense and beautiful cultural disparities that have made this city unique and what it is today.

Upon further investigation into the school and many other CEGEPs in Quebec, an ugly festering hatred among many of the groups represented within the school was revealed.

"Tempers flared at Vanier College last Thursday (November 14) when a Palestine Students' cultural display offended Jewish students. After much commotion, and some fighting, police were called in," wrote Neelam Sandhu of the Canadian University Press wire service (*the Link*, Nov 19).

According to Sandu a fist fight broke out after some members of the Jewish community deemed that certain posters displayed by the Palestinian groups to be anti-Semitic.

This fist fight displayed at Vanier College was a discharge of a long series of confrontations between the two groups at the College for years.

On the 17th of November in the annual CEGEP AAA football final between the victorious Vanier Cheetahs and the Spartiates du Vieux Montreal another incident was added to the list of the "political-racial reaction" by our generation.

"Instead of shaking hands with their opponents, the Cheetahs ran over to a Vieux Montreal team banner attached to a fence, and proceeded to stomp it and tear it to pieces," wrote Don MacPherson of the Gazette.

The incident has produced outcry from CEGEP federations from all over the province as well as media and public disapproval.

And most recall and would probably like to forget the greedy self interested story of one Eric Lindros. As much as we would like to not believe, Eric is one of our generation.

The puck chaser's refusal to play in Quebec had everything to do with greed and everything to do with refusing to learn and speak the "other" Canadian language. Eric is a representative of this generation, like it or not.

Eric is one walking, breathing, Sault-Ste-Marie, and the other generations of this country see Eric's behaviour and subconsciously associate it with us.

What must be addressed is that these antics displayed by our generation will not only reap rebuttal but the feelings carried by these incidents will cut deep and be carried through the years, swelling until it rears it's ugly head again in a drastic change of outlet. These sorts of incidents will lead to racially motivated crimes.

If you are like me and many others you came from a "White Bread" high school with as much ethnic diversity as a monastery. When students leave these incubators and are thrusted into an institution like Vanier it becomes a complete shock to see cultures other than yours.

High schools must be reorganized to allow for more of the different coloured faces to walk the halls of the schools. To allow all races to see and understand and accept cultural diversity.

If not, our generation will see more and more of the fist fights, sign stomping, more of the Kiegstras, the Preston Mannings and the David Dukes of this world.

Justin Knotzke
Philosophy

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Student Services - counselling and Development will be offering a Counselling Support Group. Loss can have a devastating effect on our lives and through a support group, we can learn how to cope with our loss. To see if this group could be of help, an interview can be arranged at the Counselling and Development office, in room H-440, or by calling 848-3545. The group will start on Thursday January 16th, 1992 and run through the semester. The fee is $20.

Indigenous Peoples International meets regularly on Fridays at 2020 Mackay, room 204 at 7pm. All welcome. Info: 848-7410/7443.

Bi-the-way: Bisexual Women's discussion group meets every Friday at 8pm at McGill Women's Union. 3480 McTavish rm 423. Info: 598-8661.

Spirit of Christmas Drive, Nov11-Dec. 11.: Volunteers needed. Money raised supplies emergency food vouchers for students. Get involved! People needed to put up posters & raise funds. Call Matti at 848-3590.

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Landed Immigrant Papers: International students who have received their official landed immigrant notice from the Canadian Government may request a tuition exemption for the 1991 Fall semester if they submit this document by Friday, December 20 to Ms. H. Albert, Registrar's office, 1440 Ste-Catherine O.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: one gas dynamics textbook, James E.A. John 2nd edition, in Mugshots around 3pm, Nov. 25. If found, please contact Victor after 7pm. 744-1990.

PERSONALS

S.W., how about I come over and help you clean up the wetness? -I know who I am.

Great Whale

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the floor. The formal nature of the meeting prevented the free-swinging exchange that could easily have occurred if there had been an actual debate.

Even with the civility and apparent restraint, it is clear that the two sides were more polarized than ever.

Both Namagoose and Chenier supported conservation as a means of economic responsiblity in the consumption of energy, while Lenay and Le Hir reiterated their beliefs that the future of the Quebec economy depends on further development.

"10-15 per cent of Quebec's economy relies on energy consumption," said Le Hir.

"Why isn't the Quebec government investing in the other 85-90 per cent?" responded Namagoose.

Things got a bit heated during question period when Dennis Trudeau had to tell the crowd to be quiet and allow a Great Whale project supporter to speak. The man asked Namagoose why the Cree "were not more sensitive to preserving our way of life here in Quebec."

Namagoose replied that as a result of the James Bay project, his people can no longer fish and hunt because of mercury contamination in the fish and the death of caribou.

Le Hir summed up his side when he said the death of 10,000 caribou in 1984 was biologically necessary, "just like the suicidal instincts of lemmings," those rodents who Walt Disney filmed being pushed over a cliff with a bulldozer.

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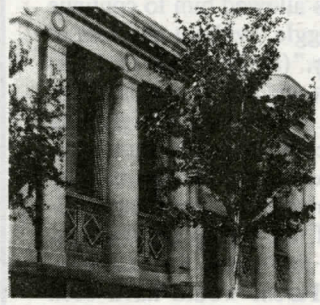

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REAL EDUCATION FOR THE REAL WORLD

NATIONAL NEWS

Let it all hang *Lousses*

by Robert Gauvin

The largest, most explosive underground frenzy will strike Montreal this weekend at the Lion d'Or on Ontario street.

Eleven bands will strut their stuff in celebration of the recent launching of the *Lâchés Lousses II* cd compilation.

The sequel follows in the footsteps of the original *Lâchés Lousses* released more than one year ago. The compilation is an attempt to promote a virtually unknown sector of the independent music industry at home and abroad.

The unfortunate boycott last year of *Lâchés Lousses I* by all Montreal commercial radio stations did not detract from the second effort.

In fact, the incredible response from the independent music industry, community radio, and campus radio stations spurred the organizing committee to continue their work.

Expectations for *Lâchés Lousses II* were highly surpassed when more than 100 demos poured into the offices of Tir Groupe and Lunatik Asylum for the 19 positions on the compilation.

Réjean Bowell Beaucage, a member of the organizing committee, said "it literally took four months just to hear all the demo tapes before being able to seriously weed out possible candidates."

The official *Lâchés Lousses II* release occured only a few weeks ago on Nov. 13, some 10 months after the project began. Also outlined was a chance to see many of the participants in action this weekend.

The *Lâchés Lousses II* weekend extravaganza is the opportunity to see some of the best and upcoming acts from the francophone, underground music scene.

A five-piece band called **Les Teratologues**, also known as 'specialists in the study of monsters',perform tonight at the Lion d'Or.

RFA, who will bring their ever expanding experimental sounds to stage, will be on next.

When asked to describe themselves musically, **RFA** are quick to mention their love of jamming together on stage and their influence from the early 80s Montreal sound (**The Nils, Doughboys**).

Headlining duties for tonight's performance falls on the shoulders of the ensemble known as **Les Krostons.**

This group brings forth their message by using humour in their lyrics. In a recent interview, Kroston Premier, one of **Les Krostons** described how the band enjoys trying to extend the boundaries of music. The best example of this is their live mixture of hardcore, occasionally combined with sax or violin.

Emilie Muscle shows off their garage-type **Cramps-Sonic Youth** sound tomorrow night. Also present will be the morbid, gothic-rock of **Cadavrexquis.** This trio—formed two years ago—are specialists in diving into the deeper, somber spheres of human consciousness.

Les Unknownes, one of Montreal's most promising progressive hardcore bands, will end the second night's festivities with their musical mayhem.

It was only three years ago when this band's drummer was playing on cardboard boxes, recalls lead singer François.

An all-ages show Sunday night features **Dead Mother** and **Berurier**-influenced **Banlieue Rouge.** Accompanied by their traditional beat box sound, **Banlieue Rouge** will probably present another solid performance to be appreciated by the masses.

The *Lâchés Lousses II* festivities wind up on Monday night to the sound of **Les Cabochon, Sauve Qui Peut**, and **Slam Corrida.** It promises to be an event to savor until the *Lâchés Lousses III*.

Bruno "Biberons Batis" Tanguay best summed up at the November press conference. "Even if the underground scene has never received commercial support, no one can deny it's always existed."

***Lâchés Lousses II Extravaganza** takes place Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2, at the Lion d'Or (1676 Ontario East).*

Celebrate Cheap Thrills 20th anniversary with Kali & Dub, Jerry Jerry and the Sons of Rhythm Orchestra, and the Sheiks at Club Soda. Sunday night at 8 pm. 5240 Avedu Parc. Absolutely free.

The Mobsters are launching their new album at Foufounes Saturday night. 87 Ste Catherine E. Only $2.

CHEAP STUFF

NFB videos on male violence against women, including *After the Montreal Massacre* and *The Burning Times*, will be screened at the Concordia Women's Centre Dec. 2 at noon and at 5:30 pm, and on Dec. 3 at 7:30 pm.

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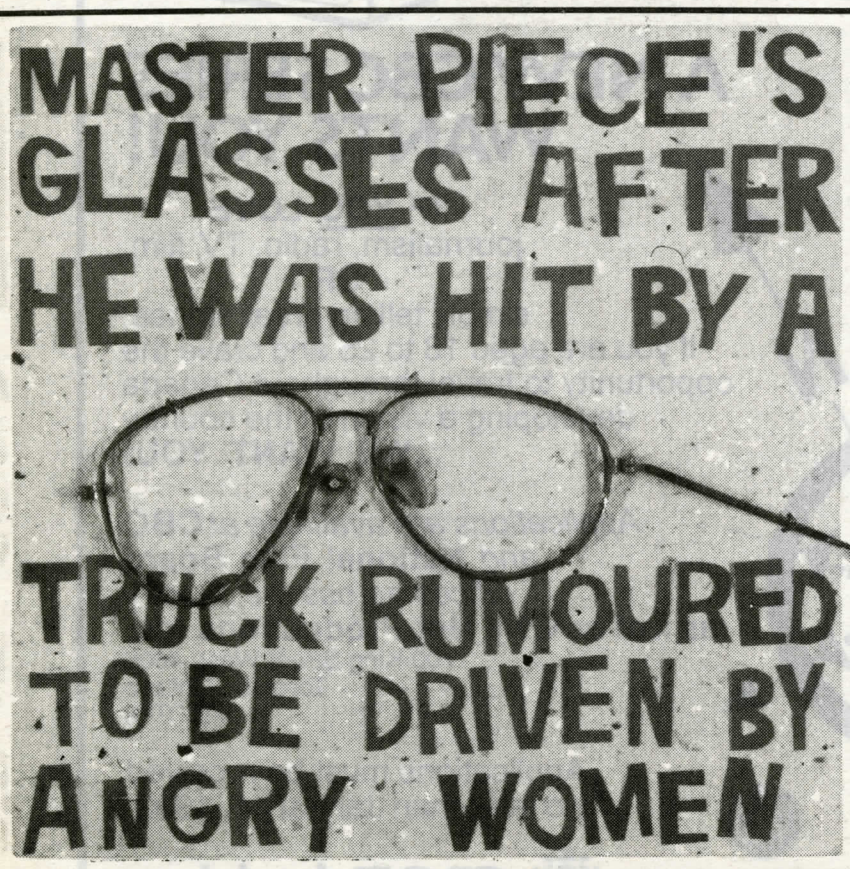

***Master piece* by Sue Goldstein, one of the artists whose work is being exbited.**

Violence Against Women as Lived by Women,: 2 Weeks of Action, an art show in memory of the 14 women killed on Dec. 6, 1989, and in awareness of the continuing violence against women. Until Dec. 6 in the lobby of the VA Building and at Café X (1395 Rene-Levesques at Annex Z (2090 Mackay) and at Reggie's Pub (7th floor, Hall Building) A Closing Women's Celebration will be held Thursday, Dec. 5th from 7 pm at the Dive (Loyola Campus).

Discreet Sarahnades

by Alex Fleming

She was almost the invisible woman.

Vancouver singer **Sarah McLaughlan** almost went unnoticed at her Spectrum show Sunday night.

Within a year, the sophisticated singer has established a solid fan base in Montreal, both with her recent visit in July and Sunday's packed house. But where were the fans?

With candelabras in place, the haunting pre-show strains rose and uncoiled like fog from the house speakers.

A pervasive hush fell over the crowd and the band could actually be heard while it set up. With uncertainty, the cheer rose as McLaughlan and her exquisite, five-piece band unveiled material from their two albums with a memorable 90-min. set.

McLaughlan with her acoustic guitar, wasted little time in performing her latest single *Into The Fire* to the sedate crowd. She then displayed respectable, classical guitar-picking and outstanding vocal talent with the lilting *Strange World* from her debut lp.

In delivering the intimate and personal subject matter of her work, **McLaughlan** showcased her ineffable vocal style with great panache, all with the aid of a terrific, supporting cast.

Employing a whisper-sensitive microphone, she serenaded the house with the lovely *Lost* - dedicated to a fan in attendance - followed shortly by the ethereal *Out Of The Shadows*.

Then, alone at the piano, **McLaughlan** delivered the pièce de resistance: the beautiful *Ben's Song*. The crowd erupted, finally.

The song *Path Of Thorns* loosened many in the still hesitant crowd.

With encouragement from **McLaughlan**, pockets of fans in the house emerged from their hiding places and streamed to the lip of the stage, cavorting to the potent *Sad Clown* and the danceable *Vox*.

For the final encore, **McLaughlan** returned alone and strummed out a Billie Holiday cover sending the crowd home happy... I think.

This Tuesday, December 3 will be the last **Link** of this semester.
But have no fear, we'll be back on Friday, January 10, 1992.
If you always wanted to write, draw, layout, photograph, etc. for a student newspaper — come see us this semester or next!
In the meantime, good luck with all those papers and exams and have a great break — we intend to!

HIV house

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day shared in a common dining room and kitchen.

The home will also provide 24-hour assistance and access to psychological counselling.

"We wanted to provide a secure environment but still provide for autonomy," said Émond.

With only 14 beds Maison du Parc already has a waiting list of 23.

Morrison says space is a major problem in trying to house people with HIV or AIDS.

"In one hour we called around Montreal to find 135 people on waiting lists to get into AIDS specific housing," said Morrison.

He says there are currently six units of AIDS specific housing in Montreal but none offer palliative care or care specific to women and children, drug-users or people with neurological problems as a result of AIDS.

Émond says Maison du Parc is different because it will take women and drug users and also because it has a different approach.

"We want to create a 'milieu de vie'. We don't deny they have HIV but we don't focus on that," said Émond. "We want them to take their lives into their own hands and we will support them."

The petition against Maison du Parc asked residents to call their city counsellor to complain about the house. But so far, Counsellor for the Plateau Mont-Royal Therese Daviau has received no calls complaining about it.

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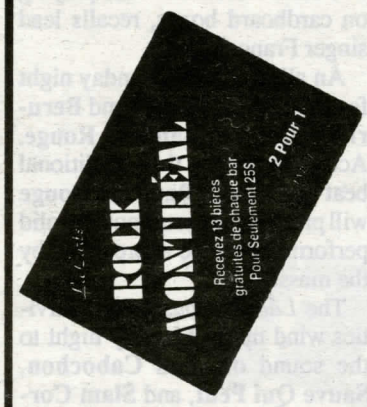

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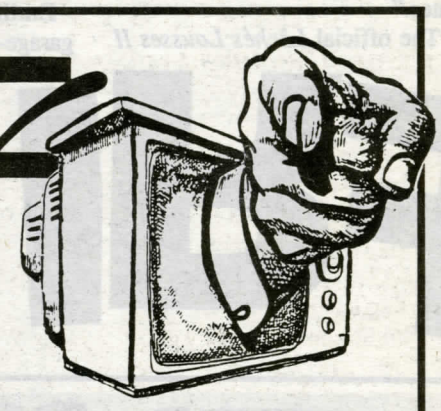

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Concordia faces Trois Rivières next week

Men's Hockey Stingers lose again, but remain optimistic

Clarkson University 8
Concordia Stingers 1

by Ron Rogers

Despite losing their fifth straight game Wednesday night, 8-1 to Clarkson University (a U.S. Division One school), the Concordia Stingers are confident that they have turned the corner.

The Stingers started the regular season on fire, winning their first five straight league games, which included impressive road victories over Western and Windsor, two perennially tough hockey schools.

Since then however, the Stingers have fallen. After defeating Toronto 4-1 November 8th, Concordia has dropped it's last five straight games. Last night's romp by Clarkson certainly doesn't bode well for the future. But coach Yves Beaucage is assured that a degree of confidence has returned to the Stingers bench.

"It doesn't look it, but I think last night was a step forward. The mood has changed in the dressing room from last week."

Beaucage was also quick to point out that several key Stinger players didn't suit up for Wednesday's game. Defencemen Nichol Cloutier and Martin St. Pierre, high-scoring centre Pat Ryan, as well as netminder Bobby Desjardins, last year's league MVP, all sat out the Clarkson game.

Scott Donaldson played the full sixty minutes between the pipes for the Stingers, and Beaucage felt that he played well despite the score.

"Donaldson played well, considering that he had a lot of shots to handle," said Beaucage.

Beaucage also noted that, although the team did give up eight goals, the score could easily have been a lot closer. Although the score was 5-0 after the first, three of the five were scored in a five minute span. After that Concordia gave up just one goal in the second and two in the third.

Beaucage felt that the lack of scoring on their part is due to three key offensive players not playing.

"We didn't have much offense, but remember that two of our better offensive defencemen weren't playing.""

The Stingers have a couple of days off before packing the bus again and heading south, this time to Union College, another American division one school. After that, they return to play a key home match against division leading Trois Rivieres. But Beaucage feels that Tuesday's game with U.Q.T.R. isn't a do-or-die game.

"I'm not sure about calling that game the turning point in the season. I'm convinced that everyone, including Trois Rivieres, will experience a slump at some point, like we are now."

Having a bye or having home ice is meaningless. The team on Feburary 17th (start of the playoffs) that is the healthiest will be the team with the best chance to win."

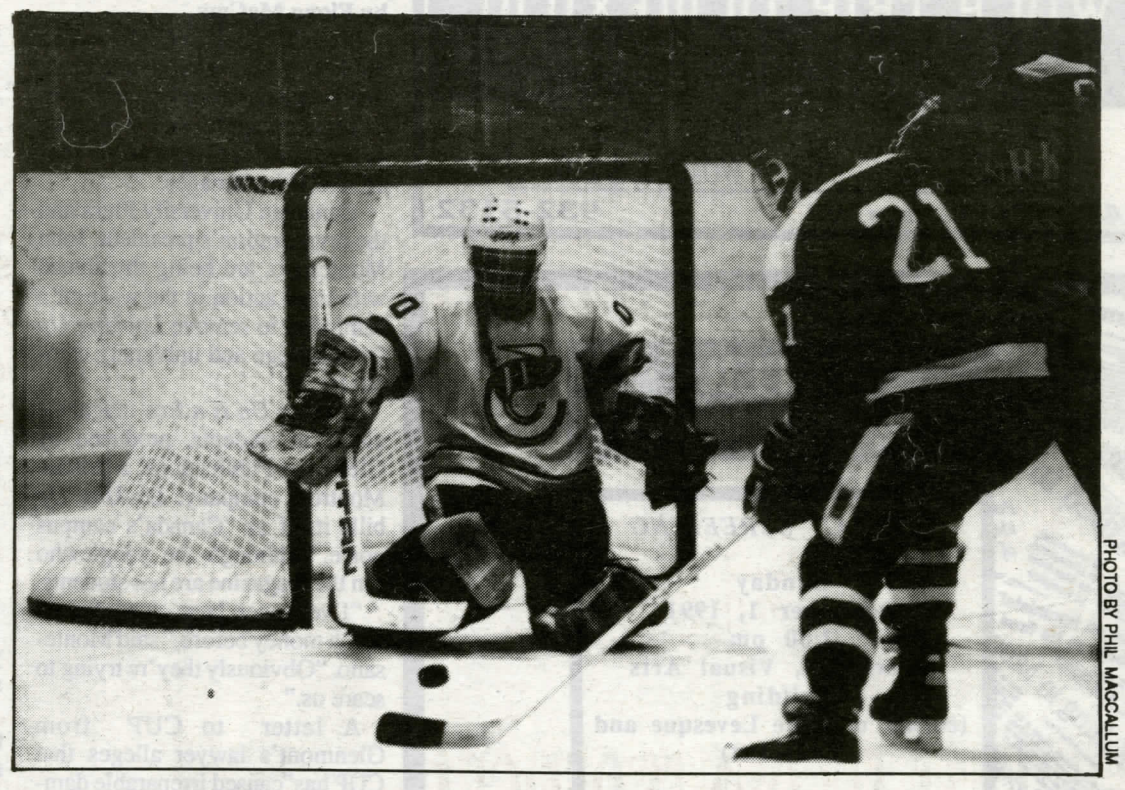

PHOTO BY PHIL MACCALLUM

After coming out flying their first five games, the Concordia men's hockey team has been on the defensive lately. However many feel a turn around is imminent. Hopefully it will occur when the Stingers meet the top-ranked Trois Rivières Patriotes on Tuesday.

RON AND GARY'S TOP TEN LIST

(From the home office in Chibougamou, Quebec)

Top Ten reasons to build a new Forum.

10. Montreal can afford to drop $300 million.
9. Denis Savard's ego won't fit in the old one.
8. Eric Lindros needs a practice rink.
7. Old Forum to be used as warmup site for new Concordia curling team.
6. Old Forum haunted by ghost of Doug Wickenheiser.
5. Corner of Atwater and Ste. Catherine site of new Concordia library - oh, they're already building a new library.
4. Old Forum reeks of dope after recent Metallica show.
3. Old Forum proposed site for '92 Chrétien victory bash.
2. Habs think old Forum may be cursed with Big Owe disease - signalled by collapsing arches, resulting in outrageous medical bills.
1. Because Pat Burns said so. Dammit.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, November 29
Women's Volleyball vs. U.Q.A.M. (Loyola, 7:00)

Saturday November 30
Men's Basketball vs. Laurentian (Loyola, 7:30)
Women's Hockey vs. McGill (McConnell Winter Stadium, 7:30)
Men's Hockey at Union College (7:30)

Sunday December 1
Women's Volleyball vs. Laval (Loyola, 11:00)
Men's Basketball vs. Queen's (Loyola, 1:00)

SPORTSBRIEFS

Rosa named top Quebec athlete last week

Ernie Rosa of the Concordia men's basketball team was named Quebec University male athlete of the week, after his 25 point, 14 rebound performance against the University of Toronto Blues last Saturday at Loyola Gym. The Stingers won the season opener 83-77.

Vanier set for Saturday at Skydome

The Vanier Cup, emblematic of the Canadian university football championship, will take place Saturday at Toronto's Skydome. The Wilfrid Laurier Golden Hawks, coming off upset wins over Western and Queen's, take on the Mount Allison Mounties, who beat defending national champions Saskatchewan two weeks ago. The two teams have had two weeks to prepare, with C.I.A.U. officials hoping that Grey Cup furor will have died down for the Vanier Cup this weekend.

Last years Vanier Cup between Saskatchewan and Western, also played at Skydome, drew over 30,000 fans. On Wednesay, Laurier head coach Rich Newborough was named C.I.A.U. coach of the year.

TRIVIA QUIZ

1. Before this year, the Toronto Argos last Grey Cup victory was in 1983. Who did they defeat that year?
2. What was Matt Dunigan's first C.F.L. team?
3. Toronto and Calgary last met in the Cup finals in 1971, with Calgary winning. Who was Toronto's quarterback that year?
4. Where did Bob Johnson last coach university hockey?
5. Johnson never coached a Stanley Cup winner in Calgary. Who coached the Flames to their only Cup win in 1989?
6. Where did Pat Burns last coach junior hockey?
7. Who coached the Habs to their last Stanley Cup win?
8. Since 1987, which major-league player has the most r.b.i.?
9. Who originally owned Chicago Cubs star George Bell's rights?
10. When Chicago Blackhawks star Jeremy Roenick was in high school, he was coerced by Wayne Gretzky to play for the junior team Gretzky owned? Which team was it?

ATTENTION COUCH POTATOES !!!

Unfortunately, there's only one issue left this term. AAAaaahhh!!!

However, The Sports Department is looking for a few good men and women to cover da Stingers next semester.

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ANSWERS

1. B.C. Lions.
2. Edmonton Eskimos.
3. Joe Theismann.
4. University of Wisconsin. Prior to that he coached at Colorado College.
5. Terry Crisp. He was fired the next season.
6. Hull Olympiques.
7. Jean Perron.
8. Joe Carter, Toronto Blue Jays.
9. Philadelphia Phillies.
10. Hull Olympiques.

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Looking to sue student co-op

by Fiona McCaw

MONTREAL (CUP)—The publisher of a glossy magazine distributed on Canadian campuses is threatening to sue a student newspaper co-operative for $650,000 in damages.

Canadian University Press and the organization's president, John Montesano, are being threatened with legal action in the wake of a campaign to remove *Looking Up* from college and university campuses.

Looking Up is a free magazine aimed at students, produced by Glenmont Publications, a private Montreal company. *Looking Up* bills itself as "Canada's campus voice," although the peoplewho run the magazine are not students.

"I've never been sued for so much money before," said Montesano. "Obviously they're trying to scare us."

A letter to CUP from Glenmont's lawyer alleges that CUP has"caused irreparable damage to the reputation" of the magazine. It also suggests that CUP illegally incited distributors of the magazine to break their contracts with Looking Up.

Glenmont is demanding $650,000 in damages, an apology and a letter of reference from CUP which states that *Looking Up* is "a magazine of high integrity and quality and worthy of advertising support."

Montesano said CUP will not back down.

"If people have contracts with Glenmont, then we are asking them not to break them. But we are trying to make sure that those contracts are not renewed," he said.

Montesano has said student papers across the country are concerned that *Looking Up* and similar commercial magazines are threatening their survival by luring away advertisers. CUP members say campuses should be reserved for non-profit, student-run publications, and not profit-driven companies.

According to Dean of Students Brian Counihan, Concordia does not sanction off-campus publications at Concordia.

"You can't just throw anything you want anywhere on campus," said Counihan.

Counihan said Concordia is setting up a committee to look into the distribution of publications on campus. The committee will include representatives from the student associations and the student newspapers.

"We want to come up with a policy that will suit everyone's purpos," he said.

A Glenmont representative has told at least one student councillor that CUP was having a change of heart.

Jerry Stolling, of the University of Alberta's student council, said Glenmont publisher Monte Perlman told him CUP had dropped its campaign against *Looking Up*. Perlman also told him a letter announcing the co-operative's change in policy was forthcoming, Stolling said.

But Montesano said that nothing could be further from the truth.

"We are organizing a general campaign for 1992 in support of student papers getting non-student papers off campuses."

Perlman declined to comment on the lawsuit, but said he hoped a big legal battle with CUP could be avoided.

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